

THE
BURMA NEWS



AUGUST, 1933

FROM THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONS IN BURMA

To

ALL WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THE WORK OF THE CONVENTION

The following is a summary of the Convention Work
account to the end of June:

Balance from last year	Rs.	328	1	3
Interest on Investments, 7 months	„	1477	7	7
Contributions, all sources	„	2737	10	6
Total	„	4543	3	4
Paid Workers in Siam, 9 months	Rs.	1110	8	0
Paid Workers in Burma, half year	„	2190	0	0
Miscellaneous expenses	„	391	4	0
Total	„	3691	12	0
Cash Balance on June 30,	„	851	7	4
	„	4543	3	4

It will be necessary to have Rs. 2500, about, to pay the balance of appropriations for work. Interest on investments for the balance of the year will be about Rs. 850. A further Rs. 800 or more will be required and there will be a considerable item for printing besides. Contributions received this year are less than those of last year by just about Rs. 2500.

If each one who is interested will forward any contributions in hand, and will present the matter to Churches and Associations where possible, something may be done to tide over the difficulty.

E. B. ROACH,
Treasurer,
B. B. M. Convention.

THE BURMA NEWS

H. W. SMITH, *Editor.*

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Rangoon, Burma, August, 1933

No. 8

The Retirement of Dr. and Mrs. McGuire



Dr. and Mrs. McGuire sailed from Rangoon on the 15th July, 1933, after having given Burma a combined service of eighty-six years. Miss Inez Ulery arrived in Burma in 1889 and was sent to Mandalay which had only recently been opened for foreign residents. Two years later, Mr. McGuire followed and they were married and began their long period of life-service together. They continued in Mandalay until, on return from furlough in

1902, they were designated to Rangoon. They continued in this station until 1907 when, on Dr. Eveleth's retirement from the presidency of the Burman Theological Seminary at Insein, he was asked to take that position. They carried on this work until 1925 when they took a much-needed furlough in America owing to Mrs. McGuire's ill health. On next returning to Burma they were posted to Maymyo where Dr. McGuire contin-

ued the work he had already given part time to for several years, namely, that of the revision of the Judson Burmese Bible and Mrs. McGuire took charge of the Missionary Rest House. Here they remained until, the revision work being finished, they retired and left Burma for the last time last month.

The above is in brief the record of their missionary activities but it by no means tells the whole story. It does not take into account the hard study on the Burmese language and years of pioneering in the newly opened Upper Burma, when they were becoming acquainted with the Burmese people and serving them and the small Christian community in Mandalay. The school which has now become the Kelly High school was then in its infancy and owes much to the efficient care of both Dr. and Mrs. McGuire. On their removal to Rangoon, they gave themselves to the care of this wide-extending field. They spent many days in slow-moving Burmese boats going up and down the many creeks of the delta region. They saw the possibilities of the field and its growing population and it was largely through Dr. McGuire's efforts that Pyapon was opened as a separate mission station. Mrs. McGuire carried on a number of activities both in the school at Lanmadaw and among the women both of the town and districts. It was during this time the Bible Revision was being taken up and Dr. McGuire was selected to be one of a committee of revision working with Dr. E. O. Stevens and others. His accurate knowledge of the Burmese language and literature was well known. This revision study became more and more of an avocation for him as he removed to Insein. Here both the revision work which had by this time developed almost entirely upon himself was carried on in connection with his duties as teacher and administrator of the Theological Seminary. He did much to reorganize the

seminary work and bring its teaching methods up to date. He worked out notes on Theology and Sermonizing which were printed for the use of the students. He also published a Commentary of Job, as a result of graduate studies in Hebrew at the University of Chicago where he took every opportunity of making further studies in the ancient Biblical languages. But the great work for which he will be remembered will be the completion of the revision of the whole Burmese Bible. The new edition which has just now come off the press has been well received as a simple and straightforward translation from the original languages.

Both Dr. and Mrs. McGuire are people of strong personalities. They were always strong forces for righteousness in every place where they have been. Keen of mind, bright at repartee, tenacious in holding to their principles, kindly in their attitudes, and, as the years advanced, mellowed by their constant study of the Scriptures, they made a place for themselves that will be hard to fill. At Maymyo, Mrs. McGuire will be greatly missed at the Rest House where she has been such a delightful hostess and mother to many who have either spent a hot season or gone there for rest and recuperation. They will be missed. Our best wishes go with them as they plan to be with their children and grandchildren in Porto Rico where they will be able to live under warm skies which will no doubt often remind them of Burma where they have spent their lives in Christian service.

H. I. Marshall.



Thayetmyo on the Map

The coming of the Honorable U Kyaw Din, Education Minister, in June and the coming of their Excellencies, the Governor, Sir Hugh Stephenson, and Lady Stephenson, in July put Thayetmyo on the map. Both visits put the A. B. M. Chin

School, on the map for U Kyaw Din visited our school and then came to our house and talked with Mrs. Conduct who is President of the Society which has charge of the Thayetmyo Infant Welfare Center. Later at the tea party at the Rotary Club, he saw a Rotary Map on the cover of the "Eastern Rotary Wheel" magazine of India and Burma and saw that Rotary has put Thayetmyo on the map and that according to Rotary there are just two places in Burma—Rangoon and Thayetmyo. And the Governor's first visit to Thayetmyo put the Chin school on the map for Lady Stephenson had expressed a desire to see the Chin Girl Guides and Her Excellency's visit to the school was quite an event. After visiting the school, Her Excellency returned to our house and on our verandah shook hands with the Executive Committee of the Society for the Promotion of Public Health, Thayetmyo, and encouraged them in their work. At the same time, Samo Po Saing and Samo Hla U, B.A., President and Secretary, respectively, of the Southern Chin National Association, were interviewing His Excellency on behalf of the Southern Chins.

The Southern Chin National Association has done a great deal to develop the racial consciousness of the Southern Chins, has greatly increased the unselfishness of the Chins in working for the improvement of the race, has united the Chins, and, during the rebellion, did much to hold the Chins loyal to Government. The Deputy Commissioner realized it and in September, 1931, wrote to me, "Government owes the Southern Chin National Association a great debt of gratitude for what they did to make and keep the Chins loyal." The S. C. N. A. has also given the Baptists the leadership of the Southern Chin race. And as the Chins look to the Baptists to be led in the National Association, they are also looking to us for leader-

ship in spiritual things. And most of the baptisms are from members of the National Association. It gives us a much greater hearing for the Gospel message.

After the dinner to the Education Minister at the Deputy Commissioner's, I rode with the Education Minister to his steamer. At that time I told him that, two hours before he came to the Chin School, a Buddhist priest had brought a dozen of his school boys to us to have a dozen teeth extracted.

One day a Burman brought his daughter of twelve. In front of one of her upper incisors was a triple first tooth—three in one. I had extracted 4,200 so far this term. That made 4,200 and three-in-one!

E. Carroll Conduct.



Thonze

"It rains and the wind is never weary," but I am. I prefer the sunshine and the heat, till it gets here and then I long for the rains. But how things do grow! Our garden will be a riot of color next month. It is nearly that now.

The interest I wrote about last month keeps up in the village. One Sunday, nine walked ten miles and back to see how Christians worship. Five came another Sunday. They are not only talking about it among themselves, but carrying the Good News to other villages where they have friends and relatives. One man has been here every Sunday this month. Years ago his wife went to school in a Karen village and her heart was prepared.

Now is a good time to get out among the villages. The paddy is about all planted and the folks have time to listen. They have a mind to, too. There is hardly time and strength enough to take advantage of the opportunities that come to us. We are distributing tracts at the rate of a thousand a week. They work

after we are gone and before we get there. We had calls from two villages this month on account of the tracts we had thrown out. Put some in your car and throw them out as you go by. Folks will pick them up even in Rangoon.

We were so glad to have the McGuires give us a farewell visit before they sailed—we stayed with them the first night we were in Burma. Miss Money, Miss Laura Johnson and Mr. Smith were along, and even then the house was not half full. The Chaney's have come and gone on to Prome.

Had a fine meeting of the Home Mission Committee of the Association. In spite of the hard times, I think we'll be able to keep our two evangelists till the end of the year. The Association is to meet in Tu Ywa where, in spite of the depression, they built a new chapel last year and finished up the bell tower this year. It is all indigenous style, money and all. No, the bell is American, but paid for by the first woman baptized there early in Mrs. Ingall's work. She built the first chapel too, and left a plot of paddy land to preach for her after she is gone. It is a good idea and there are four such fields now in the Thonze Field. Best of all she preached herself when she was living.

J. T. Latta.



"Lord, help me,"—so we pray,—
"Help me my work to do;
I am so ignorant and weak,
Make me more wise and true."

"Lord, help me to do Thy work,"
We pray when wiser grown,
When on the upward way
Our feet have farther gone.

"Lord, do Thy work through me;"
So when all self we lose;
His doing and His work, and we
The tools His hand can use.

—Annie Johnson Flint.

The Raymond-Raney Wedding

July 5, 1933

Yes, Taunggyi has had another Mission wedding. This makes four in six and a half years and there seems to be grounds for optimism for the future, for the American school will doubtless be here for sometime to come. It is to this school we owe all these happy events.

Taunggyi like the rest of Burma has a very bad weather record this year; but July 5 was an ideal day, sunshine most of the time with just a hint of a shower or two. If the old saying is true, our bride had enough sunshine to make her happy the rest of her life.

The ceremony took place in the large living room of the school. Mr. Heptonstall led the bride to the rose-arched altar and they were preceded by Miss Jean Wyatt and Master Henry Sutton, each carrying a secret in the heart of a pure calla lily. They carried the two wedding rings and were quite conscious of the fact for this was an important part of the ceremony. Naw Angela, the school musician, was the bridesmaid and Saw Ba E the bestman. They made a charming pair but Saw Ba E was not wearing his whole smile. It was a solemn occasion and he rose to it. Misses Mary Jane Eden and Leslie Seagrave played Mendelssohn's wedding march and did it right well. The bride wore a gown of champagne-coloured georgette and carried a huge shower bouquet of yellow roses. No veil. Mr. Raney and Dr. Eden joined them at the altar and the short ceremony began. Mr. Raney was a member of Dr. Eden's church in Denver and also one of his class of volunteers for foreign service, so it was fitting that Dr. Eden unite in marriage Mr. Raney and the lady of his choice. After the pledges were over and

rings given and received, Mr. Heptonstall offered a prayer and then Dr. Eden pronounced them "man and wife." This was of course the climax of the whole ceremony and the young couple just radiated joy as they left the living room for the short journey to the tea room where Mrs. Heptonstall, the hostess for the wedding, provided a bountiful course of cake and punch. The tea room was beautifully decorated, for Taunggyi abounds in flowers of all kinds. The health and happiness of both bride and groom was drunk and as I remember the response was just the all-inclusive "Thank you friends." Quite enough when his thoughts were wholly on the lady by his side.

When tea was over, the bride changed her wedding gown for a very handsome travelling costume. Oh yes, just before doing so, they were plentifully photographed. They left in a smothering shower of roses—no rain—for Kalaw, where they spent a short "Waso-moon"—the festival kindly providing holidays just at the right time.

There were just over seventy guests present and it was a most joyous and friendly occasion. Gifts came from all over Burma for Mrs. Raney has mothered several large families of missionaries' children and they all loved her dearly. Mr. and Mrs. Raney have enough wedding treasures to help them start housekeeping temporarily in Taunggyi and later permanently in Loikaw. If all the good wishes expressed at the wedding and in letters and telegrams come true, they will have a happy future together.

L. B. H.



"Then shalt thou call and the Lord shall answer; thou shalt cry, and He shall say, 'Here I am.'"

J. E. Parrott.

Judson College Chapel

The postponement of the Chapel Dedication was advised by the architect owing to some interior items being incomplete. There seems to be no reason why the delay should be long. The pews are in place though not yet in complete colour-harmony with the panelling.

We have occasion for comfort at least in the delight expressed by H. E. Sir Hugh and Lady Stephenson on inspecting the building. They felt that Mr. Bray had conceived and guided the construction of a very effective building. Recently a good many visitors have gone away after uttering words of high praise for the architect and builder. Rev. E. A. Fridell of Seattle, in a burst of enthusiastic praise, said a few weeks ago that he had seen many of the finest University Chapels in America of which that of Leland Stanford University was the most effective, but he held it to be less effective than the Judson College Chapel.

Whatever we think of the structure we now have, there are some bills yet to be paid amounting in total to a little over Rs. 20,000 more than is in hand. Several generous contributions have been made lately and we are expecting many more. The bills that have become due up to date have been paid, though one small loan was obtained for that purpose. Now money is needed with which to clear up the remaining claims. Wallace St. John.



College Enrollment

The number of students in Judson College is exactly the same as at this time last year, 283, of whom 104 are in the entering class. The depression has affected the enrollment of women more than that of men, as the entering class contains only 23 per cent. women, while, in the college as a whole, the percentage has dropped to 31 per cent.

The percentage distribution by race and religion is as follows:

Burmese	..	31
Karen	..	29
Indian	..	15
Anglo-Indian	..	8
Chinese	..	7
Others	..	10
		—
		100

Christian	..	60.5
Buddhist	..	26.0
Hindu	..	9.5
Mohammedan	..	3.0
Others	..	1.0
		—
		100.0

This shows an increase over last year's percentage of Christians, which was 58 per cent.

The presence of many students has been made possible by liberal subsidy from the Aid and Loan Fund, which has prevented the interruption of work through financial conditions.

C. C. Scherling.



Judson Prize Winners

"The Annual Prize-Giving of Judson College took place at the Assembly on the 28th July. The Roach Scholarship, awarded to the woman student in the Junior Intermediate class who made the highest High School Final marks from A. B. M. schools, was awarded to Naw Moora of Morton Lane. Ma Khin Nu of Mandalay Girls' High School received this prize in 1932, and continues to hold it on account of high scholarship during her Freshman year. The Cummings Scholarship, similar to the Roach Scholarship but awarded to a man, was divided between S. S. Iyer of Judson Boys' High School and D. P. Mukerjee of the Pwo Karen High School. The latter won the Wallace Medal of Government for the highest

marks scored in the Irrawaddy Division. The Nichols Scholarship, for all students from Anglican, Methodist or Wesleyan schools was won by S. A. Rahim. Tan Aung Din of Judson Boys', E. C. Sanker of Union Hall and Maung E of Cushing continue to hold Cummings Scholarships, and S. Ba Shein of St. John's, P. Dutt of St. Gabriel's and Yvonne Fuller of St. Michael's continue to hold Nichols scholarships. Outstanding among prize recipients were J. Mooney of Maymyo who ranked first in the whole University in Intermediate English, and Naw Ohn Kyin and Ma Thein who ranked first in the University in Economics. Holders of Roach, Cummings and Nichols scholarships won five of the subject prizes."

J. R. Andrus.



Judson College Address

A few nominating ballots have come in addressed to "Judson College, Kokine," which is likely to cause delay, as this can be interpreted as referring to the Kokine Road section, served by Churchill Road, P. O. Judson College is in the area served by University P. O., but "Judson College, Rangoon," is quite sufficient as an address. One ballot, from a prominent member of the Trustees, was addressed to "Judson College, University College, Rangoon." While we are proud of being a constituent college of the University of Rangoon, we are not, as yet, part of University College.

W. B. C.



Meiktila

In order to have rain at Meiktila I find that it must get real hot and then comes the downpour and the fresh breezes. But trust not the strong trades. For they blow all the clouds away. The same is true with my new refrigerator. You have to heat up for a couple of hours to get the ice

and coolness for the latter three-fourths of the twenty-four hours. But it pays.

There have been other showers. We are grateful for a pretty full school from among whom three have been baptized along with eleven others from the town. And the good part of it is, there are deep rumours that others are turning Christ-ward. Our mahli, who has served us faithfully for several years has been turned out of his father's house because he was baptized last Sunday. But as we have been compelling him to sleep under one of the teachers' houses the last few months, this will not concern him much.

Drastic cuts are something new. We are glad we are in good company.

H. E. Dudley.



Most of our friends know that we are trying to specialize in toy making and are interested in our progress. We are going ahead full speed. At present we are simply making the toys and storing them away. Later on, we will paint. We keep samples to show but the work of painting will not be done until November. On that I must keep a strict eye even if we do have a fine man to do the work. Our painter does one thing that is interesting. He paints, in colours, pictures of Burma. If you want any samples let me know. They are about ten by twelve in size. His figures of Burmese men and women are really interesting and certainly colourful. We are making jig saw puzzles, all put up in neat wooden boxes and the puzzles are on three-ply wood, as good as any you get at home. If you have fallen a victim to the craze, patronize home industries. I am sending some to the Press who will be glad to supply you.

D. Dudley.

Rest-Haven—Taunggyi

Rest Haven presents its compliments to the June number of the BURMA NEWS and asks it to accept its contribution towards the need that seems to have arisen because of insufficient "proof" of our interest in its pages.

For two months, Rest Haven has been full to overflowing for besides our regular family which was unusually large this year, we tried to meet the needs of a few transients who for one reason or another had to stay in Taunggyi for a day or two without other provision for their comfort. Our motto is "To Serve" and sometimes we do go outside our regular service to help out our Missionary friends when they are in need of a bed or a meal for the help they bring with them on a hurried trip to our little town. Some teachers who spent their vacation at Rest Haven have gone back to their work better fitted to carry on for one more year because of the rest and care here but one should remain a few months longer.

A nurse came for three weeks and gained six pounds in weight and much in other ways. We trust she is now ready for her somewhat heavy duties. Our college sent us only one this year, an Indian young lady, very "jolly" and a good mixer. She is not as well as I would like her to be, but will get through one more college year without a break, I hope. A fine Indian teacher from East Rangoon, a Hindu by faith and a Christian by character, came for a month greatly in need of all that Rest Haven had to give her. She greatly enjoyed the Christian life of "Rest Heaven" as many call our happy home. We had many frank talks and some way I feel she is not far from the Kingdom. Her years at Judson College prepared her for an exceptionally useful life in more ways than one.

One of our girls is putting up a brave fight against "Old man T. B."

and just now it looks as if she would win out. She is disappointed not to be able to go to school here for she is ready for standard VII; but her trouble cannot be arrested for some months yet. She is the dearest, bravest child I ever saw and deserves to win. A teacher, a nurse and possibly a standard VII student are still to come, also a threatened T. B. case from Kengtung. Do not forget, friends, that we have a wonderfully fine VIIIth standard school up here and if you have a student who is not equal to work in the plains and yet is able to attend school in a climate like ours, send her up here and we will try to give her health and her annual promotion as well. So often I wish school girls had come to us a year or two earlier than they did come, for money and time could have been saved had they done so.

When the "goers go, and the comers come," I expect a family of ten for the rains. But we never know when someone will need to come and our door is ever open to girls of any race or any religion if threatened with the break that holds such serious consequences if not cared for in time.

Dr. Ah Pon is our physician this year and all know how kind and efficient he is. We are sorry he is not in the best of health just now but he fully expects to carry on full-time work even though he must be careful of himself for a time.

Lizbeth Hughes.



Education is worthless till there has been regeneration. For all true mission work must be supernatural from above. There are indeed plenty of people who can do what is humanly possible. But God's prizes are for those (often weak and despised by the world) who can accomplish the impossible, by continual simple acts of faith.

Northcote Deck,

Climbing Stairways on Creek Street

A few days ago, I was in Rangoon and it became necessary for me to visit a book shop on Creek Street. I climbed the winding, steep stairway to the third floor. I sat down in a chair, by the side of a table, near the door. Two Burmese women sat on the floor wrapping up books. I noticed a magazine lying on the table which looked very much like the illustrated Christian family magazine, the "Dammaletyone" of which Rev. A. C. Hanna is the editor.

I picked it up and sure enough it was. I was curious to know how this magazine had found its way up this steep winding stairway to the third floor of a Burmese book shop way down on Creek Street. I asked the young man, who came in, where he had secured this copy. He replied that he had seen it in town and was so impressed by its attractiveness that he had purchased it. It is a little thing but serves to illustrate how an attractive Christian magazine, such as Mr. Hanna is publishing, may carry the message to non-Christian homes. These people are Buddhists.

In a recent Committee meeting here, in Bassein, six men were present and I secured six subscriptions for the "Dammaletyone." Our Pwos are supporting this magazine and I urge all to lend their support to this, the only one of its kind in Burma.

Chas. L. Conrad.



Tiddim — Chin

When the NEWS ceased to be a letter and burst forth with a crushed strawberry cover (or is it pea green?) and carries pictures of supposedly sedate missionaries galavanting round the landscape in airplanes, one hesitates to try his luck at sending in anything. However, that empty number

the other day rather shocked me, such a waste of lucre. So perhaps even the lowly Chins are better than blank pages. That empty number by the way made quite a nice exercise book. I was really disappointed that I could not get to Maymyo for the talk fest. That is the time we try to hammer something into the heads of the teachers that they can fill some empty pitchers with in the next few months and I could not get away.

We carry on in our poor weak way and preach the Gospel, in spite of the Self-praising Commission. I was thinking of sitting at the feet of some Chin and learning how to do it. A fowl at four annas is a great deal cheaper than a doctor's bill or a bottle of medicine. But, unfortunately, if the fowl does not work, one has to kill dogs and pigs and so forth. I have only two of the former and none of the latter so have decided to carry on as per usual.

Have been sympathizing with Condict the last few weeks and year. If the lingo he rattles is anything like that Chinbok bat, my advice would be for him to get a transfer to China and learn an easy language. For downright obstinacy, it beats all. Government is trying to teach them their ABCs and picked on me for the job. They are either stone age people with very little language or are too lazy to think of words themselves and pinch them from the Burmese. One does not know whether he is talking Chin or Burmese. Apparently the best way to get the pronunciation is to take a mouthful of porridge first. And to show how widespread the German influence is, the *umlaut* is the worst thing in the language. I believe they have made a start in teaching but during the rains they may as well be a million miles away as a few hundred and we live in faith that they are getting something.

J. H. Cope.

Book Review

"VENTURES IN SIMPLER LIVING," by Daniel Johnson Fleming, Prof. of Missions, Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Through the kindness of Dr. Fleming, Mrs. Marshall and I have had the pleasure of reading this thought-stimulating book which is one of the first we have seen printed by the "offset process" which has the appearance of typewriting. The book was put out in this form as an example of cheaper publishing, thus furnishing an instance of "a simpler and less expensive method of publication."

For several years it has occurred to us that the scale of missionary living is open to criticism. Are our houses too far removed from those of the ordinary people of the country? Do we import too many expensive customs and too much unnecessary furniture? Should we give up these bungalows and go and live in such houses as the ordinary preachers occupy? Or should we build for them on the scale we build for ourselves? All these questions bring up many problems and we have never seen them so fully discussed both pro and con as in the 166 pages (well indexed) of this well-balanced book. To help out our own thinking we feel a debt of gratitude to Dr. Fleming.

The book gives in detail a number of concrete cases in which missionaries have lived in native houses and eaten native diet. There has often been a great gain in getting into close touch with the people. But there have also been some losses. It is impossible to go into details in this brief review, but all the implications of such living are well discussed and brought to our attention. The book culls experiences from a wide range. One illustration (page 100) however concerns directly my experience. He says that "When a temporary mission went from Burma to Siam, the Siamese were not at all impressed by the fact

that the American leader ate with his Burmese companions, but only wondered why he did it." The word "leader" should have been in the plural for there were two of us. This statement about the attitude of the Siamese toward our group and our eating with them is only partially true. In some places where the missionaries showed marked dissatisfaction at our staying with the group rather than accepting their hospitality we did have various expressions from the Christian leaders, but in many places we had testimony, both direct and indirect, that showed that the fellowship of the group in which the American members took the same fare as the Burmese members was recognised as an example of real Christian fellowship even though they had not seen examples of such before. And the contribution of the team to the life of the people was such that they have twice invited teams to return to Siam and have found that where they themselves formed teams on this basis that they have had almost unexpected results.

The book takes up phases of the question under the following headings: "Several Examples" given at length, "Some Helpful Distinctions;" "Discussion of the Motives," "The Impulse of Proficiency;" "Inadequate Planes of Living;" "The Plane of Luxury" and finally "Some General Considerations."

The writer of this review would have been glad to have seen in the book a more complete discussion of the motive of love, and the fully integrated personality which could overcome all kinds of handicaps and shine out with such radiance that it would make no matter to one whether he had pictures on his wall or not, and make the people of the country absolutely forget in what kind of a house the missionary lived for they would see at once that he loved them better than anything else in the world.

H. I. Marshall.

Mission Press Prices

For those missionaries who still cling to the belief that Mission Press prices are exorbitant, the two following facts may be of interest:—

- (a) We were in a hurry for a copy of Salter's "Recovery" and ordered it through the chief competitor of the Press in the matter of book purchasing. The price was Rs. 4-4-0 against the Press price of Rs. 3-12-0.
- (b) The Manager of the Judsonian Magazine got a quotation of Rs. 4 per page, from the Mission Press, and went to get other bids elsewhere. When he went to an important press attached to a daily newspaper, the manager blandly remarked that the Mission Press prices were too high. He would quote a figure of Rs. 4-8-0!

Since about the beginning of the present year, the Mission Press has reduced printing prices to a surprising extent, and really competes as to price with the other presses doing a decent quality of work.

J. R. Andrus.



The Weeks Returning

"Ain Da Weh," Ferndale, Wash.,
July 1, 1933.

Half this year is done, and we are packing things for the return to Old Burma. We are getting anxious to see you all out there, and to have a share in what you are doing.

This furlough has been spent mostly on the road, going from here to Oregon, and attending hospitals, etc. Now we are well as may be, and the children are all through college; we have a grandson and his sister, so we are prepared to leave "with reluctance." Mother Scrimger is not well and suffers with a persistent cough. To leave her is not easy. However, we plan to be with you about the 9th October.

This is our plan in rough. We start in two weeks from here, and take George and Eleanor, driving East across country via the Lincoln Highway to Chicago, visit in Michigan a short time, go to Washington, D. C., thence on to get the S. S. *Britannic* on August 26 and connect with *The Burma*, leaving Liverpool the 8th September.

We have had news from Burma, disturbing, sad, inspiring, and joyful. We long to share the experiences with you, and will soon be there. Do we dare hope that the Hallidays will still be there when we arrive? We will learn more in New York.

Guess my postcard is full, so Good-bye.

A. J. Weeks.



Acknowledgment

I would like to thank all our friends, and fellow workers, for the sympathy, and love they have shown us in our recent bereavement. In the letters that have come from our near relatives, they have all said, "We are so glad you have so many good friends in Burma." It makes it so much easier for us who are so far away.

It is hard to leave Burma, but the daughters call. I feel it is right to go to them now. Esther enjoyed so much being with you part of this hot season.

Elisabeth Halliday.



Notices

Anyone planning to go on furlough next spring or earlier, please, if you have not already done so, send in a letter to the Reference Committee and give dates of expected departure.

Field Secretary.

Having received a letter from an Assam missionary regarding the use of the letters K. I. H. after a name, I wrote to the Chief Secretary and received the following reply:—

Dear Sir,

With reference to your demi-official letter No. G. H. P. 331, dated the 12th July, 1933, I am desired to say that holders of the Kaisar-i-Hind medal are not entitled to use the initial letters K. I. H. after their names, as the Kaisar-i-Hind is a medal and not a decoration belonging to an order.

In future therefore, our procedure should be to omit these initials.

C. E. Chaney,

Field Secretary.

New Headquarters—W. C. T. U.

For various reasons, it has been decided to change the location of the W. C. T. U. Office. Beginning August 1, it will be found in the side room of the old Methodist Church—entrance on Lewis Street. It is central and easy to find being at the corner of Fraser and Lewis Streets. It will be open DAILY (except Sunday) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with either Miss Mack or Ma Stella in attendance. We especially invite the out-of-town folks to call, see the office and get literature. You can also make arrangements to have Ma Stella visit your station. She will be glad to come. Address,

W. C. T. U. Headquarters for Burma,
Corner Fraser and Lewis Streets,
Rangoon.



Mission Furniture

For the benefit of missionaries recently arrived in the country, and others who may have forgotten it, I am giving below a vote of the Mission Conference in 1927, about purchase of furniture for Mission bungalows.

Voted: That the purchase of furniture for personal use in Mission bungalows from Mission funds must be referred to the Reference Committee for approval. In case this regulation is not observed, the purchaser shall be asked to refund the money from personal funds.

(*Note* this does not apply to office furniture and house almirahs.)

C. E. Chaney, *Field Secretary.*



A Request

We have had a request from the Colgate Baptist Historical Collection for copies of Association Minutes for the past two years. We should be grateful to any missionaries in the different Associations who have copies of printed minutes, or know where such can be obtained, to send them in to this office. These will probably be mostly in the Vernaculars.

C. E. Chaney,

Field Secretary.

Christmas Box for New York

If there is a sufficient number of missionaries who wish to send things home for Christmas, we will make up a shipment about the 15th of September. This should then reach New York not later than November first. A. B. M. Press.

**Field Secretary's Travel****Contd. from the
November News Report**

I was surprised to find that my last travel report to the conference appeared in the November News and reported only through September. Below is the continuation to the end of July.

1932

Oct.	21—24	Henzada.
Nov.	1—2	Tharrawaddy.
"	13—16	Moulmein.
"	25—30	Bassein. Maubin.
Dec.	17—19	Thonze.

1933

Jan.	3—6	Toungoo.
"	6—7	Nyaunglebin.
"	7—9	Shwegyin.
"	9—10	Pegu.
Feb.	5	Mandalay.
"	7—10	Bhamo.
"	12—17	Myitkyina.
"	18	Sagaing.
"	19	Meiktila.
"	20—22	Pyinmana.
Mar.	15 to April 13.	
"	16—17	Taunggyi.
"	18—19	Loikaw.
"	20—21	Taunggyi.
"	22	Loilem.
"	24—26	Nampaka.
"	27—28	Namhkam.
"	30 to	
April	12	Maymyo.
"	3—4	Ref. Com.
"	4—10	Conf.
"	12	Left for Rangoon.
May	27—29	Moulmein.

June	1—6	Maubin.
"	27—28	Moulmein.
July	1—3	Moulmein.
"	18—20	Maubin.
"	27—28	Thonze—Tharrawaddy.
"	29	Zigon.
"	30—31	Prome.
Aug.	1	Thonze.

Field Secretary.

**For Sale**

The Van Horns have asked me to sell the remaining articles of their furniture, left at the College when they went home.

1 large size teak bed (without springs.)

1 large size hair mattress. This could be made into two single mattresses, I should think, if desired.

1 teak dinner wagon with two shelves 1½ ft. apart. Its height from top to bottom is 5 ft. The shelves are about 1½ ft. wide by 3¾ ft. long.

1 Electric Fan Regulator.

How much am I offered?

Julia St. John.

**Arrivals Due**

By the S.S. *Burma* due on October 8, the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Wiatt and the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Weeks.

By the S.S. *Pegu* due in November, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Chartrand.

By the B. I. steamer leaving Singapore on October 26, the Rev. and Mrs. C. U. Strait.

**Salary Rates**

General	-	-	275
Women's	-	-	308

**Sailed**

On July 15, by S.S. *Yoma*, Rev. and Mrs. John McGuire, D. D.

**Births**

On July 11, at Maymyo, to Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Dudrow, a son, Donald Leroy.

On July 17, at Moulmein, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cummings, a son, William Henry, Jr. Weight 6½ lbs.

BURMA MISSION DIRECTORY

Field Secretary — Rev. & Mrs. C. E. Chaney, D.D.

Miss L. P. Bonney

Office, 121D Mission Rd., Rangoon

Tel. Address, Baptisma

Mission Treasurer — Miss O. A. Hastings

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